N. Y. LEADS NATION RIVERSIDE DRIVE = **IN\$**1,850,000,000 **BUILDING FOR 1921**

Tax Exemption Chief Factor Ruth Boring, University Gradin Metropolitan Contracts for \$446,608,000.

HOUSING 55 PER CENT

Outside City Vast Projects Await Financing on Better Terms.

Builders throughout the country are breaking all high records in cost and volume of operations.

Their projects for three quarters of per cent, above the average for the preceding five years. Their September total is near \$250,000,000-the the largest for any month this year.

representatives of F. W. Company reported to-day awarded, and \$1,774,295,000 for the year. During the same period contemplated work has called for \$3,750,-

Residential operations for the past month took \$95,303,000, or 39 per cent. of all. There was a strong increase in business buildings, the total \$41,-259,000 representing 17 per cent Public works and utilities called for \$35,414,000, or 14 per cent.; educational work, \$25,459,000, or 11 pe

That the building revival grows ! shown by September's increase over August-114 per cent.-against ar average decrease during the preceding ten years of 14% per cent. Builders regard this as a sure sign that the movement is heading for still greater volume, defying as it does the usual seasonal reaction. HEAVY METROPOLITAN GAINS

FROM TAX EXEMPTION. New York and the metropolitan residential projects taking over 55 per stimulus due to tax exemption. In New York State and Northern New Jersey Dodge figures show September contracts awarded for \$85,900,000

\$00,000, in August, 1919. The month's work brings the total for the year to \$446,608,000, or 48 per cent above the average of the preceding five years. Additional contemplated projects reported would take \$72,255,000.

Home building contracts reach \$47,-590,000 on 1,334 projects, with three taking more than \$1,000,000 each.

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Builders of business structures hards monthly

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Seached the year's largest monthly
witume during September, placing
contracts for \$17,590,000, or 20 per
cent, of the total.

New England, with \$16,025,000, fails
\$22 per cent, below the August volume
although the normal seasonal decline
is 17 per cent. But its residential
work holds exceptionally strong, with
43 per cent, or 3,984,000 business
buildings taking \$2,40,000 Contemplated work is reported to the extent. under the five year average

AWAY FROM NEW YORK

Outside the metropolitan district or heard of her since except once, when, contemplated projects accumulated the said two years after she had left much faster than those placed under the said two years after she had left much faster. This research continued to see home with him. contract. This reveals continued difficulty in financing much acaded operations in comparison with New York's ability to start a larger colne than those left waiting for con-

tracts,
Middle Atlantic States with \$31.the average seasonal reaction. Con-templated work amounts to \$58,293, 600. Nine months' work reaches \$258,-Current resident'al projects show 33 per cent of the total, or \$11,452,000 for the past month, public works and utilities taking \$7,873,900. Pittsburgh and neighboring States

Pittsburgh and neighboring States with \$40,885,000 score a gain of 24 per cent over August while the seasonal movement would call for a decrease of 11 per cent. Contemplated work calls for \$44,00,000. The total from the first of the year is \$331,078,000. Home builders are claiming 25 per cent of current activity, the month's work taking \$10,268,000. Education of the contemplate with \$124,000 felucations. cational buildings with \$9,134,000 take

take \$62,241,000, an increase of 2 per cent, in place of the usual average away everything in the safe except a reaction of 22 per cent. Contemplated work would take \$105,485,000. Confor the year thus far call for tracts for the year thus far call for \$506,659,000. Residential work is running at 27 per cent, or \$16,717,000 for the month, public works and utilities getting \$13,130,000, or 21 per cent. Northwest contracts for September amounted to \$7,015,000, with 52 per cent, residential at \$2,232,000 and \$12,634,000 work in contemplation. For the year the total is \$65,199,000.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

The young Romany, Capt. "Gypsy Pat" Smith, to-morrow night opens a month's campaign in the Hanson Pisco Methodist Church, Brooklyn, This is "Gypsy Pat's" fourth visit to the United States and the second time he has held meetings in this church.

Vice President Coolidge addressing the Pilgrim celebration in Newark said America must think the thoughts said live the ideals of the Pilgrims and Puri-

tans.

Accepting a reduction of 5 cents an hour, 1,500 men employed by the Cara Products Refining Company of Edgewater, N. J., who have been on sirkle for the last five days, returned to worm yesterday. The employers promoving there would be no further reductions before June 1, 1921.

GIRL SENT TO JAIL FOR SHOPLIFTING

uate, Admits Theft and Gets Six Months to Two Years.

On her plea of guilty to a charge f shoplifting, Ruth Boring of No. 524 Riverside Drive was to-day senenced to from six months to three years in the penitentiary by Justices Moss, Freschi and Herbert in Special Sessions. She was accused of taking \$36 worth of stock from Gimbel Brothers on Sept. 23. According to William A. Murphy of the Stores Mutual Protective Association, she is the year call for \$1,850,000,000, or 10 of a prominent Washington society family and a graduate of Northwestern University. In her home, where largest on record for that month and she was arrested, he said, detectives found \$5,000 worth of property stolen twenty-seven northeastern from New York stores.

Frances H. Haskin, a telephone operator, of No. 92 Manhattan Avenue, received the same sentence on her conviction on a charge of stealing \$17 80 worth of property from Macy's n June 13, last. A woman who was her alleged assistant is awaiting trial. Edward Powers and John Hughes valuers, who gave as their address Mills Hotel No. 3, were given similar entences for the theft of three pairs of hose, valued at \$6.21 from Hearn's

HOBOKEN MAYOR AND AIDS ACCUSED

Faxpayer Charges Violation of Ordinance Governing Letting of City Contracts.

Complaint was filed to-day with the resecutor of Hudson County by Joeph P. McBride, a taxpeyer, of Wilow Avenue, Hoboken, against the Mayor and four other commissioners district score most notable advances, of Hoboken. McBride charged the city officials with violation of the law cent of all on account of the big which forbids the letting of a contract for city work in excess of \$500 without advertising for bids.

It is alleged by McBride that the law wit violated in the matter of ar work by 41 per cent, the previous law was violated in the matter of an month on record. It exceeds August from fence around Hudson Square work by 41 per cent, the previous law to fence around Hudson Square lagregate having been \$80.000, in August, 1919. The month's accessed officials will unever before account officials will appear before heige James McCarthy in the Cour of Common Pleas on Monday.

The members of the Board of City ommissioners are: Patrick R. Grifin, Mayor; Gustav Bach, Director of Revenue and Finance; James H. ninety involving from \$100,000 to \$1.

1000,000 each, 1,221 calling for less than \$100,000 each. This shows how Public Improvements; Rernard N. Londrigue, Director of Streets and tax exemption has spurred builders of McFeely. Director of Public Safety; Harry L. Schmulling, Director of

BARS HER HUBBY'S WEDDING

Returns Home After 23 Years !

Time to Prevent Marriage. ears Mrs. William H. Madigan of No. 65 Brook Avenue returned to find her plated work is reported to the extent of \$22.257,900. For nine months the husband about to marry another wa-total is \$131.828,000, or 15 per cent men, according to a statement made at the law office of Charles J Stelerman MONEY NOT SO PLENTIFUL For laft home May 19, 186, after a fam-

Madigan had believed his wife dead Nevertheless, as a matter of precau tion, he advertised, and much to his amazement, she appeared Oct. 5 at the off a of Stelerman. According to law, 119,000 record a 10 per cept decrease she became legally dead after she had been away seven years, but she now intenda to claim her rights as Madi gan's wife; says her counsel.

NEWS OF U. S. IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A total of 46.607 persons in the State of Massabusetts, ten years of age and over, were unable to write in 1920, according o the 1920 census. The figures showed ess illiteracy in the awal districts than

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. S .- Burgars entered the Cherry Creek Nang of the safe. There was taken 5,500 in cash and many thousands i securities.

ROCHESTER .-- Michael Gerner, Nav fork Central engineer, who was pinned seneath his engine here and directed the work of rescue, is dead. The last rites were administered before he was taken from under the wreck,

PHILADELPHIA. - Andrew B. Det PHIIADELPHIA.—Andrew B. Detwiler, an assistant disbursing officer for the United States Shipping Board, who claimed he had been held an and robbed of \$10,000 by bandits hast Tuesday, has onfessed that he and his assistant had stolen the money themselves.

DETROIT.—William Howard Taft. Chief Justice of the United States, has been re-elected Prusident of the Unitarian General Conference. He was elected without opposition for a third consecutive term.

WASHINGTON.—Former Vice President Marshall was the guest at a dindent Marshall was the guest at a din-

dent Marshall was the guest at a din-ner last night of President and Mrs-tarding. Senators New, Watson, Un-derwood and Pomerene were among the

WASHINGTON .- Direct radio munication from the United States to Ironan may result from experiments be-jury by the Navy bepartment. The ex-periments are being to-aducted from the navy wireless station on St. Paul 941 Tiffany Street. Before the physiciand, off the coast of Alaska.

Some Society Leaders Who Figure on the Screen In a Movie "The Kick in It," at Tuxedo To-Night



Young Women Who Have Been Playing Brilliant Golf In National Championship Matches on Deal Links





DIES IN WIFE'S ARMS

IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Rabbi Joseph Wasserman Mortally Stricken While Waiting for Physician.

Rabbi Joseph Wasserman, sixty year

rabbit fell dead in his wife's arms, death of an unidentified man early this Heart disease was the cause. Rabbi Wasserman had a small con egation in Southern Boulevard. For veral years he was Superintendent of

MRS FRED CLETTS

MAN BEATEN TO DEATH IN STREET: THREE HELD

morning in the City Hospital from a ing splendid results."

fractored skull. The prisoners gave Mr. Haynes refused to go beyond fractured skull. The prisoners gave their sames as Frank P. Bendley, twenty-two, No. 640 Market Street; plaining for instance, his apparent plain First annual Tony Farfs seventions, No. 655 Market Street; plaining for instance, his apparent them, No. 656 Market Street; plaining for instance, his apparent them, No. 656 Market Street; plaining for instance, his apparent them, No. 656 Market Street; plaining for instance, his apparent that heretofore people having legit mate business with the Prohibition director have been unable to see him. The Translation of the Street at Probabilion director have been un-able to see him. Mr. Havnes announced that notices

SYBIL KENNEDY

office of Dr. Irving Kreitenstein in No. to Have Been in Saloon Brawt.

11 Tiffany Street. Before the physician came to the recention room the Newark to-day in connection with the Church Newark.

TUXEDO SOCIETY FOLK TO SHINE IN **MOVIE TO-NIGHT**

Men and Women of Fashionable World Will Twinkle as Film Comedy Stars.

All thoroughfares leading to Tuxedo ark this evening will be crowded with horseless carriages and their cappy occupants, bound for the initial showing of the society three-reeler, "The Kick in It." This comedy cinema vas written by Miss Edith Percy Morgan and based on a report in the newspapers last spring of a wild famlly found in the Ramapo Mountains within a few miles of Tuxedo Park.

La Roy Baldwin, President of the Empire Trust Company, gave the film and two-score society gentlemen, a la oup-and-fish, fit hither and you vith as many more dainty maids and natrons. The picture is for the beneit of the College Settlement at Mount vy and the Tuxedo Hospital. An Evening World reporter who

glimpsed the rehearsals is able to infold the plot. It is the story of the Ramapo Mountain folk; there is a conshine still, a jealous lover planing revenge on the flances who jilted There are lots of other intriguing elements; but why give them away before the performance? One of the laughable incidents dur-

one of the rehearsals was induc g twenty of Tuxedo's most influen-al men to dress up in evening other and sit for two hours in the hot sun one afternoon in the grand stand while the camers men cranked. They were recompensed, however, when they repaired to the gardens of Mrs. Henry M. Tilford, where they the moonshiners Iere is the cast:

Mire Leatte Balderic
Ames Turk French
Charles Rend
Mrs James Les-il Pottsam
Mrs, Ames Better Posts
or George St George
Charles Balderic
Charles Patterson

Others in the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-cey O'cott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Insley Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowdin. Mrs. Amos Tuck French. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Mid-dleton Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steon, Mrs. Price Collier, Mrs. Olive

DRY ENFORCEMENT IN NEW YORK CITY **DELIGHTS HAYNES**

ley, in Permanent Charge, Will Have Model Office.

ganization, was at New York headquarters to-day in conference with
Acting New York State Chief E. C.
Yellowiey, and getting a lot of satisfaction out of conditions as he finds them in New York City. Mr. Yel- PATROLMAN WITH NOOSE lowley, he said, will be the permanent New York State Director. Mr. Haynes confided to newspaper men that he has his own ideas about what constitutes news.

"Of course," he said, "there are newspapers that consider it of pub- about fourteen years old, started to lic interest to give the names of Prohibition agents who have been discharged and why they were discharged But that isn't news. I Kaiser when he got half way down, shall not satisfy the desires of the help. Muller joined his voice to shall not entisfy the deal in that kalser's.

type of newspapers that deal in that Kalser's. Patrolinan David Andres get a rope, people real news on what Prohibition enforcement is deing."

Thereupon Mr. Haynes retired into privacy for an hour. On his return he handed out the following state. STEEL SHIPPED BY WATER "I am delighted with conditions as

I find them in New York.

"After conferring with E. C. Yelowley, I am happy to state there is: nost satisfactory progress. I find he has a complete grip on the situation, factor in cutting down the cost of com-and expects within a short time to modifies in this city has been strik-

est doubt. In fact, rapid demonstration of this condition is apparent. Already there is concrete evidence that the machinery which has been so auspiciously inaugurated is yield-

rk. showing he had have so the sent to all intel keepers and the street.

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SAYS NEWLY WEDS SHOULD KEEP AWAY FOUR HURT WHEN FROM RELATIVES

They Are Mussers and Troublemakers," Says Justice After 1 Court Reconciliation.

After hearing evidence of too much mother-in-law on both sides in the separation suit of Julia A. Spain against Louis M. Spain of Ossining, at White Plains yesterday, Justice Morschauser left the couple with their baby in his chambers to "talk it over." The wife agreed to return to the husband as soon as they could find rooms and he agreed to give her \$10 a week till the new home was ready. Commenting on the case,

Justice Morschauser said: "My advice to the newly wed is to keep away from relatives. They are the mussers. Their sneaky advice always causes dissension. The couple's home should be their own love nest with no relatives interfering. They should live by themselves and be happy."

BANDITS STAGE THEATRE HOLD-UP:

Masked Men Force Lone Guard and Night Watehman Joseph Jan-Into Dressing Room and Clean His Pockets.

Two masked men held up William Connor, night watchman in the Halsey Theatre, Halsey Street and Broadway, Brooklyn, early to-day, and escaped after taking from him \$58 in cash, a gold watch and chain, valued at \$100, a diamond stickpin worth \$80 and a ring of keys. The ringing of a buzzer brought

O'Connor to a rear door on the Macon Sireet side of the building, where he was confronted by two men wearing caps pulled well down over their eyes and black masks. One of the men thrust a revolver at O'Connor's chin. With hands over his head O'Connor backed into a dressing room on the ground floor. While one of the men

o pt him covered with a revolver, the

ther went through his pockets. Then they compelled him to accom pany them to the front office of the theatre, in which was a safe. The flice door was lock d, however, and O'Connor told the man he had no keys nor, but none would open the door

With a final warning to O'Brien to make no outcry for at least twenty minutes, the two men left the thestre. O'Brien had not even a nickel left to telephone from any of the alot machines in the theatre, and after waiting a few minutes he ran National Chief Says Yellow- to the Halsey Street depot of the B. R. T. and telephoned to George Powell, manager of the theatre, and the Ralph Avenue Police Station.

O'Connor could give only a meagre description of the two men. Detecfloy A Haynes. Chief of the Na- tives Cavanaugh and Thornton of the onal Prohibition Enforcement Or. Raiph Avenue Station learned that a

SAVES BOY ON PALISADES.

Youth Prightened Half Way Don Shouts and In Pulled Up. Henry Kalser and Paul Muller, both

simb down the sharply inclined face of the Palisades at the foot of 33d Street, North Bergen, N. J., to-day. The dis-tance at that point is approximately

made a noise and dropped it to Kaiser, who fastened it under his arms. An-dres drew idin to the cliff top. Muller, who was not down so far, climbed up hunself. ____

Illustrates Barge Canal Possibilities as Cost Cut Pactor.

der my administration there are no houndary lines.

"With the backing of all good citizens and a favorable press the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment will succeed without the slightment will succeed a slight

Richardson, who is being sued by Mrs. Bertha L. Richardson for a separation, was editor of the Moving Picture World Richardson, according to Mrs. Richardson, for the past twelve years was edited.

Locked Up on His Bride's Charge of Threat to Kill Her.

Metville Launsberry of No. 247 Wesexell Avenue, New Brighton, States faund, was located up in the stapleton in he day charged by his bride, Catherine, with striking her, pointing a receiver at her and threatening to kin her. Launsberry said the bride stayed out late of nights.

FIRE APPARATUS HITS TROLLEY CAR

Motorman and Three Passengers Injured by Wagon Responding to Alarm.

Damage estimated at \$10,000 was aused last night by fire that started in A. P. Bigelow's lumber yards at No. 605 West 54th Street. The flames spread and destroyed several vehicles stored in the lots, Nos. 622-626 West 55th Street.

On its way to the fire a Fire Department fuel wagon, driven by George Rogers, hit a Lexington Avenie surface car at 54th Street. All glass in the car was broken and the motorman, William Chenko, thirty years old, of No. 207 East 95th Street, suffered a fractured log.

Three of the forty passengers in the car were slightly injured and went nome after attention from an ambuance surgeon. They were Mrs. Cathine Walsh, forty years old of No. 1014 Lexington Avenue; Emil Werner. hirty-five years old, of No. 334 East Slat Street, head waiter at the Hotel astor, and his wife. Firemen on the wagon escaped injury and continued

Policemen Ward and Winkleman gosky rescued twelve horses at 1 A. M. to-day during a \$10,000 fire in the two-story building of Sklar & Cohan, woodworkers, at No. 672 Hop-kinson Avenue, Brownsville. The kinson Avenue, Brownsville. The horses were in the adjoining stables of Jacob Shilansky. Tenants of several two-story houses in the neigh-borhood left their apartments until

PREVENTS HOLD-UP; SAVES CAFE'S \$150

Armed Man Gives Chase as She Slips Out to Give Alarm and Blunders Into Arrest.

Mrs. Mary Smith, a friend of Mrs for it. The pair tried every key on Anna Horwarth, proprietor of a resthe ring they had taken from O'Con- taurant on the ground floor of No. 448 East 75th Street, prevented a hold-up man from getting away with \$150 being counted by the proprietor at her cash register before closing early to-day.

Mrs. Smith. who lives in the house darted through a side door as the robber entered at the front. As she began to call for the police the hold-

up man ran out. Mrs. Smith found Patrolman Bernard Goldstein and was trying to explain things to him when the alleged robber, pursuing her, almost ran into them. He was arrested and held on motor car, with a man sitting at the charges of attempted felonious as-

Arraigned before Magistrate Frothingham in the Yorkville Court, he was held in bail of \$5,000 for examination on Monday.

FLYING BOAT MAKES 171 MILES AN HOUR WITH THREE ABOARD

Record Achieved by Hydro-Monoplane in Philadelphia-to-New York Flight.

A hydro monoplane, designed by Grover C. Loening, carrying two passengers in addition to the pilot, flow from Philadelphia to New York yesterday in thirty-one minutes, which FROM BUFFALO IN 9 DAYS, is said to make a speed record for planes of this type. Clifford Webster was the pilot and the other two men, aboard were Mr. Leening and a mechanic. The speed rate between the Possibilities of the Barge Canal as a two cities was 171 miles an hour.

The quick jump from Philadelphia demonstrate to the public in New York that we have one of the model offices in the country.

"All persons having business at the director's effice can come in person and always get a square deal. So far as law enforcement is concerned, un
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"All persons having business at the director's effice can come in person fours it is the experience of snippers that the actual railroad time is close of the New York from Buffalo in 36 to new York was incidental in a fight from Port Washington to New York was incidental in a fight from Port Washington the Government proving ground as the Government proving ground as the concerned in person forms and provided with reinforced steel bars, which is depth from Port Washington, L. L. to New York was incidental in a fight from Port Washington the Government proving ground as the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the Government proving ground as the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the concerned with reinforced steel bars, which the concerned with the concerned wit

was reached at 3 Without following a water The Evening World yesterday printed a story to the effect that Frank N height of 10,000 feet and cut straight across New Jersey.

> All "Lest and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lest and Found Bureau." Room 103, World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World. Call 4000 Beskman, New York, of Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.